

I believe I have in
mind the full synonymy
of all the varieties
mentioned - both native
and foreign - and in the
proof will make the
change which I freely
admit is desirable - I
followed Hootner (~~Flora of~~
The British Islands) partly -
and partly Nuttall - but
especially as there has
been more or less of a
catonage kicked up about
this matter I should
wish to do nothing that
would appear on the face
of it like a forced
repudiation of Dr Gray's
"well known principles of
nomenclature"

Yours cordially
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My dear Doctor Watson
I feel both gratified
and reassured by your
approval of my willow
work.

You are right about
the citation of authorities
The mode should be "in
accord with the rest of
the book" and shall so
be made

I am not sure how-
ever that I will like
the proposed arrangement
of the introduced species.

but will discuss this
matter in full when I
have the "proof" before me
and can see just how
far the grouping of these
together may, or may not
do violence to other and
possibly weightier considera-
tions. Here, I have not
even my old rough draft
to refer to - nothing of the
sort. We return to Rockford
Sept 1st Present address
as above.

Ought I to have
mentioned Prof Dudley's remark
about a hybrid between D. incana
and D. curvata? It is
 unquestionably a spontaneous
plant, found within our
limits and its very

peculiar character and
full publication by Prof D.
would seem to warrant
at least a mere mention
while, on the other hand
consideration of brevis in
a handbook led me to
pass it by as something
not likely to occur elsewhere
- worth be reported in the
same locality.

I suppose that Anderson
should be cited as authority
for D. myrtillodes var pedicellari
Jacobson and others
had before referred D. pedicellari
to D. myrtillodes but always
or far as I know, as a
synonym - pure and simple -
that is without giving any
varietal character to the
American plant -

See Flora Cayuga